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From Dreams and Reveries of a Quiet Man. institutions, and it was necessary to ad-EATING.

We all understand that eating and drinking are very ancient and general duty devolved was of a mild and insinu-Like the rest of the simple pleasures and extent of his information, and the civilization has elevated it to new im- mirably calculated to acquire influence portance. It has been cultivated with over his pupils. He posessed a kind of great assiduity by all enlightened na- simple and natural eloquence; by which tions. It has been moulded into extra- he could generally touch the heart as ordinary shapes, and hunted down into well as enlighten the understanding, and subtle refinements. Earth, air and sea when he flung his hand across the strings are ransacked for discoveries by which of their feelings, the whole system thrillnew combinations may be affected.— ed. But friend Peter's strings were not The sciences descend from their wildest | fashioned of an over-delicate material, flight to minister to its wants and vary and as for the thrilling-Heaven save its perfection, and it branches out into the mark !-- you might as well have such innumerable ramifications, as, in speechified to a rock. Peter's cause many instances, to seem the soul, and came on at the proper time. He was

Roman emperor, were said to have cost stood in the middle of the floor, in awthirty thousand dollars every night, and ful and conspicuous solitude. Around Mark Antony expended three hundred was a circle of some eighty or ninety thousand dollars in an entertainment faces, of all kinds, shapes and diminsions, given to Cleopatra. Æsop, the famous full of inquiry and expectation—some Roman tragedian, had upon his table a slightly faded into unwonted paleness, single dish valued at four thousand dol- from the mischievous representations of lars, filled, we are told, with speaking their own conscience, some distended and singing birds, some of which cost two hundred and fifty dollars. His son dissolved pearls for his guests to drink -a piece of silly extravagance not uncommon among the ancients; and the King of Wurtemburg, who proceded the present monarch, is reported to have glutted his brutal appetite with a hash composed of the tongues of nightingales.

It is asserted by physicians, that a great share of the diseases which have come into the world with its improvements, and which are unknown to nations in a barbarous state, result from ed to his reason in a forcible manner, where he had been partaking of a it is probable that most of us have sufficiently experienced its evil consequences to acknowledge how it stupefies the spirits, and clogs the operations of the mained quiet, and appeared thinking mind. Well said poor Casar, "Let me have men around me that are fat,-

Sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o'nights. Yon Cassius has a loan and hungry look.

He thinks too much-such men are dangerous." and drinking. Whether it was that a sister. The disgrace of the transaction loses them, hunts up the molasses cask minding interruption. Among the bank notes were three 50's on the | tion only in sensual enjoyments, or | to them; and, although he did not seem whether the excesses in which he in- to suffer from remorse, what must be up all the pies and preserves after supdulged degraded a character, not natu- their sorrow? Peter stood all the per and eats them, goes to the apples rally bad, to the level it then occupied, while as if he had been hewn out of every ten minutes, hides his old cap in yet it always seemed to me that he had ed from the stupefied firmness into qualities both of head and heart; but nance had settled. But when, at length, lofty feelings and noble pursuits. He one or two days, his composure fied. only joy-to carve, his only ambition. up into wrinkles of anguish, and as the frock coats and high dickies commences. He adopted system about nothing ex- fragrant dishes, upon which his affeccept his victuals. He was enraged if he tions were now vainly placed, rose up could not get his favorite slice of beef in fancy before him, he seemed suffering with the precision of an apothecary weighing drugs. When the meal was the ordinary meals; but at frequent approbation influence him.

> It seems poor Peter had committed one pound-cakes and other nicknacks, disof those beinous offences which swell appeared from before him. the criminal records of such literary I complimented him on his good feet, and that she runs before the wind." worse for what others say of him.

dress him before his class.

The venerable man upon whom this practices.—Cookery has become a trade. ating disposition, and from the variety which nature has bestowed on man, unfeigned kindness of his manners, ad-

often the fatal, object of man's existence. | brought out in form, after the invariable The Suppers of Heliogabalus, the fashion of seminaries of learning, and with pity, and others wrinkled with roast turkey and onions in the room. I mirth.

The master took his seat. The vari-

ous noises of the eager died entirely

in, his hands-by no means "whiter than monumental alabaster"-twirling the shapes-his head down, and his under know they would be the death of me." lip out. The Judge preceded to the necessary preliminaries, and explained, immoderate eating and drinking; and and demonstrated, from the intimate luncheon of mock-turtle soup. connection which existed between wickedness and misery, that Peter was in a very bad way. Still the offender reabout something else. The kind monitor then instituted a comparison between him and his more innocent and

or part of chicken, and he measured out | under a pain as violent, if not as tender the pepper, salt, mustard and vinegar, as that of the lover who bids farewell to the object of all his thoughts. I should probably have forgotten this concluded, grace pronounced, and his little incident, had I not accidentally companions were in their ranks and met friend Peter the other day in the marching out to their sports, I have street, and found, that although time has often laughed to behold Peter sneaking matured him from the boy into manhood, back toward the dining-room, stealing he yet preserves the same character, and affectionate glances at the relics which has become exactly the kind of man strewed the table like the confused which I had anticipated. I followed the track when he is in sight; he knows wrecks of a hard-fought field of battle, him before he recognized me, for some and peeping into the hollow bone of the distance, and observed the old peculiarabandoned beef, to disengage the lus- ities of his dress and manner. He still cious marrow with the handle of a tea- walks with his toes in and his head spoon. The same taste pervaded all down. His face retains all its ancient his hours. He was never satisfied with stupidity, triumphant over the efforts of experience, and his hands, as they hung intervals would draw forth from some | dangling down by his pocket-flaps, looksecret and seemingly inexhaustible ed as if they had scarcely been thoroughsource, his tit-bits; and you might catch ly washed since the bread-and-water him often with his back turned, swallow- tragedy in which he was the principal ing, in solitary delight, the last of some actor. Some alterations, however, were nameless and particular piece of con- obvious. The soft complexion and boyfectionary, which had probably haunted ish form of youth had disappeared, and his imagination for the previous hour, in their place, he had a shape resembling until the temptation to dispatch it ad- | Falstaff's, and a nose not unlike that of mitted of no longer delay. His desk Bardolph. He knew me after a moand his pockets were generally full of ment's vacant stare, and invited me, crumbs, and the leaves of half his books before we had walked the distance of were stained with tarts, or glued to- five blocks, to slip into a confectioner's will remember his fault-at least five gether with little pieces of molasses and take a lunch. I was too polite to candy. To feel an interest in his edu- refuse, or else too curious to discover cation was out of the question. He how much of his old appetite yet reloathed his lesson as a labour, and hated | mained, so in we went. He drew largehis teacher as a tyrant. Fear of dis- ly on the long-necked cordial bottle, grace would not drive, nor the hope of whose oily sweets, seemed rather to excite than quench his thirst; and the We were all one day much amused by good woman's eyes sparkled to behold a scene between him and his instructor. with what rapidity her cream tarts,

"How do you know I am in good health?" he asked, with a bluntness which brought back upon my memory a throng of half-faded associations.

"I perceive it by your appetite," answered I, "which is generally an excellent criterion."

"Pshaw, nonsense!" he exclaimed, munching a delicate tart with the energy of a steam mill, and wiping off from his mouth the crumbs and apple with the sleeve of his coat. "Nonsense. I have been out of health these ten years. The doctors have almost given me up. The goat, dyspepsis and two or three other complaints, allow me no peace. They have prescribed a course of diet; but that is worse than all the rest. I tried it a little while, however. They gave me thin chicken-broth, bread and milk, and roasted apples." Here he uttered a horse-laugh, and tossed into his mouth a couple of gingernuts, with the motion of a cartman heaving coal into a cellar, Bread and milk, and roasted apples! But it would not do. I got along tolerably well for a day or two; but then I went to see a friend of mine about dinder time. There was a strong smell of am very fond of onions. Up they came. Down I sat. I had eaten a hearty meal, rounded it off with a piece of mince pie, away. There stood Peter, with his toes and a couple glasses of brandy and water, before the doctor came into my head at all. I never could go back to corner of his pocket flap into divers bread and milk, and roasted apples. I

I parted from him soon, and peyer saw him again. He fell down, a short in a clear style, the nature of his crime. time afterwards, in a fit of appoplexy, This had little effect. He next appeal- as he was returning from an ordinary

A boy is the spirit of mischief embod.

ied; a perfect tectotum; spinning round like a jenny, or tumbling heels over head. He must invariable go through the process of leaping over every chair in his happy school-fellows. No change yet reach, makes drum-heads of the doors, who was distinguished only for eating attacked. He had a father, mother and the best knives out to dig worms, and vulgar nature led him to seek gratifica. was not confined to himself: it extended and leaves the molasses running, is boon companion to the sugar barrel, searches might have been a question with some; granite; not a feature of his face relax. order to wear his best one, cuts his boots accidentally if he wants a new pair, tears not been created with many excellent which his dull and contented counte- his clothes for fun, jumps into the puddles for fun, and ditto tracks your carpets that the habits of gluttony into which he heard pronounced against him the and cuts your furniture. He is romping, he had fallen, led him away from all awful sentence of bread and water for shouting blustering, and in all but his best estate a terrible torment, especially was the variest young epicure I ever The nerve was touched. His eyes filled to his sisters. He don't pretend to knew. To eat and drink seemed his with tears. His wide mouth was screwed much until he is twelve, then the rage for At fourteen, he is too big to split wood or go after water, and the time these interesting offices ought to be performed, contrives to be invisible; whether concealed in the garret, with some old wormeaten novel for a companion, ensconced in the window-shed, trying to learn legerdemain tricks, or bound off on some expedition that turns out to be in most cases more deplorable than explorable to coin a word. At fifteen he has a tolerable experience of the world but, from fifteen to twenty, may we be clear from more then than Washington and Franklin together; in other words, he knows more then than he will ever know again. Just hail one of these young specimens "boy" at sixteen, and see how wrathy he gets! If he does not answer you precisely as the little urchin did, who angrily exclaimed, "don't call me boy; I've smoked these two years," he will give you a withering look that is meant to annihilate you, turn on his heel, and, with a curl of the lip, mutter disdainfully, who do you call boy?" and O! the em. phasis. But jesting aside-an honest blunt, merry, mischievous boy is something to be proud of, whether as brother or son; for in all his scrapes his good heart gets the better of him, and leads him soon to repentance; and be sure he minutes .- Olice Branch.

> A Young Lady who lately gave an order to a milliner for a bonnet, said: "You are to make it plain, and at thesame time smart, as I sit in a conspicuous place in the church."

"Pa, how many legs has a ship?"

LIMES ON A KEG OF DRAMBY. Within these prison walls repose The cluster that the new the horrill eath; The first for fighting nothing leath; The passion quick no wends can tame, That bursts like sulphur into flame; The nose with rubies glowing red. The bloated eye, the broken head! For ever fastened be this door! Confined within, a thousand more Destructive fiends of human shape, Even now are plotting an escape. Here, only by a cork restrained, In slender walls of wood contained, In all their dirt of death reside Revenge that ne'er was satisfied; The tree that bears the dreadful fruit Of murder, maining and dispute; Assault that innocence assails, The images of gloomy jails; The giddy thought on mischief bent, The midnight hour in felly spent: All these within this cask appear, And Jack the hangman in the rear.

A GHOST STORY.—Here is a ghost story, or adventure, which recently took place in Limerick, Ireland:

A Woman not far from Emly buried her husband a few months ago. A knock came at the door one night lately. She asked who was there. A hollow voice answered-"I am your husband, whom you buried, and I am very miserable in purgatory till my debts are paid. Sell the two pigs you have, and besure to have the money for me on Monday night, when I will call."

The poor woman did as he required, and felt happy at being able to meet his request. Either through fear or love, (as he appeared with his shroud and pale face), between the first and second visit of the ghost the poor woman went and told her story to the priest. He told her it was all very good, but at the same time to have two policemen in the house when she would be giving the money. Accordingly, after the money the purgatorial and shrouded ghost came and was arrested by the police and lodged in Limerick jail. This ghost turned out to be a near neighbor, who is godfather to one of her children.

THE MUSICAL STRAINS.—There are fish that sing ! A scientific traveler, M. de Thoron, has addressed a curious communication to the Academy of Sciences in Paris, on the subject of certain singing fish that inhabit the seas as well as rivers of South America. He capecially mentions the Bay of Pailon, situated north of the province of Esmeraldas, in the Republic of Ecuador, where, being in a boat, he was suddenly startled by a humming noise, which he attributed to some large insect, but which, upon incuiry, turned out to be a kind of fish called "Musicos" by the people of the country. On proceeding further the sounds became so strong as to remind him of the strains of a church organ. These fish live both in salt and fresh water, since they are also met with in the river Maraie. They are not more than ten inches long; their color is white, I remember one of my school-mates in the subject. His feelings were next turns the tin pans into symbals, takes sprinkled with blue spots, and they will continue their music for hours without

> FFERENCE OF TIMES .- Boston time is 16 minutes and New York time is 4 minutes faster than Philadelphia time. In the following cities the time is slower. as designed: Baltimore, 6 minutes: Washington, 8; Richmond, 10; Charleston, 19; New Orleans, 60: Buffalo, 14: Cleveland, 26; Detroit, 32; Cincinnati, 37; Indianapolis, 41; Louisville, 41; Chicago, 49; Cairo, 54; St. Louis, 60; St. Paul, 72; San: Francisco, 191 min-

A lady in Milwaukie discussing the garter question writes :- You will take notice, that above the knee there is no hollow or depression in which a garter could be retained, no protection on which it could make a hold." To which the Buffalo Republic modestly replies ;-Will we take notice? Couldn't think of it. We don't know anything about garters. Don't want to. May be worn about the waist for all we know. Take notice !"

Sia Cosack Roney, in his "Month in Ireland," tells us that the residence of Sir Walter Raleigh, at Youghali, still exists-a structure of the fifteenth century, surrounded by a luxuriant growth of myrtles, bays and arbutses. Here Raleigh smoked the first pipe of tobacco and planted the first potato seen in Ircland.

Two Lawyers in Lowell, returned from court the other day, one said to the other: 'T've a notion to join Rev. Ma church; been debating the matter for some time. What do you think of it?" "Wouldn't do it." "Well, why?" "Because it would do you no possible good, while it would be very great injury to the church,"

An eminent and witty prelate was once asked if he did not think such a one followed his conscience. "Yes," said his lordship, "I think he follows it as a man does a horse in a gig-he drives it first." The same of the sa

An old maid being at a loss for a pin-cushing, made ass of an omon. On the following morning she found that all the needles had tears in their eyes.

A wise man values himself upon 'A ship has no legs, my child." Why the score of virtue, and not of opinion; pa, the paper says that she draws twenty and thinks himself neither better nor